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ARDENT ANGLERS have begun to show up in and along the San Gabriel as warm spring days bring fishing to mind. River fishing is a fine way to enjoy some idle time. PHOTO BY GAYLE BLAKE

Austin Savings gets green light for office here

Judge Herman Jones on Friday denied a request for a temporary injunction to prevent Austin Savings and Loan from opening business offices in Georgetown. Judge Jones, of the state's 53rd District Court in Travis County, said, "As far as this court is concerned no temporary injunction will be granted Georgetown or Round Rock Savings and Loan.

A hearing before a district court judge in Austin Friday was to determine whether the Austin Savings and Loan Association will be permitted to do business in Georgetown.

The Austin thrift firm is, so to speak, in starting blocks, waiting for the judge's ruling to begin

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

"Please tell your readers to watch for the whitebonnets mixed with the bluebonnets along IH 35 between North Land and Fast Frontage road almost in front of and just north of Texas Crushed Stone and the Georgetown Railroad's shop building. It is well worth a trip out to see them," said a note Thursday from Mrs. Gilbert Gallatin.

I'll do that, I promise. Note picture on this page.

Most of our strictly local candidates will be out of their misery by the time you read this, but precinct and county-wide candidates have another four weeks to go before they can give that silent, bad sigh of resignation or joyous cry

IT HAS BEEN A LONG time since as many candidates have offered themselves and we can expect some high-powered politics before the May 1 Democratic primary, which, of the three county contests, is expected to decide only one. This one, of course, is for the district judgeship, the highest paying (around \$28,000 with attractive fringe benefits) and most prestigious office the county has to offer. There will be run-offs, most likely, in the county attorney and district attorney races although it is possible that either or both could be decided by one of the candidates getting a majority vote. -0-

HAD A TELEPHONE call last week from Mrs. J. E. Kutcher of the Leander neighborhood. "You remember me, don't you, Don?" she asked adding, "I was Martha Kotrla before my marriage and we were in high school together.' "The name is familiar," I told her, then admitted, "but I can't remember how you looked." We talked a little longer and the image began to form. In just a few minutes I had her located, somewhere in my little brain! Isn't it strange? All the accumulated knowledge, facts and experience of our lifetime is up there in the grey matter, if only we had some way to dredge it up and put it to use! Hi, there, Martha! Give my regard to your brother, Edward.

I know you will enjoy Mearl Leffler's yarn on this page. I have always admired Mearl's senseof-humor and his unfailing optimism, so, recently, I asked him to do me a piece. Actually, I suggested that he write this column for me. Anyway, the article on the biggest yo-yo in the world resulted from our conversation. I think it's mighty funny and so will you.

MAIL US YOUR RENEWAL by tomorrow night and you can still earn the discount. And I hope you do. We can use the extra \$1.50, but getting the renewal ahead of time and not having to make up a bill and mail is worth that much to us. Do it, won't you! Mucho gracias.

operations here. A temporary office, modular in design, has been located north of Fables Restaurant on Williams Drive.

Carl Lind, manager of the Austin concern, said the local office was originally scheduled to open April 5 but a temporary restraining order, necessitating a court hearing, was issued this

'This hearing was to give the judge a chance to hear both sides of the argument and to make up his mind whether the restraining order should be removed or made permanent," Lind

Entry of Austin thrift institutions into the Georgetown market has been vigorously opposed by Georgetown and Round Rock banks and savings and loan institutions.

By MEARL LEFFLER

Back in the thirties the yo-yo craze was sweep-

ing the nation. Everybody took up the fad and

nobody ever left home without his yo-yo. In the

little town I lived in we had some real

characters, not the least of which was a guy

named Carl Olaf Hansenberg, known as Swede.

Swede was a study in versatility - he killed hogs

HE HAD ALSO WRITTEN a book - Hymns

for Ukulele-and was a walking Guiness Book of

World Records. He could tell you anything about

world records there was to know, like the largest

load of ping pong balls ever to go through the

Panama Canal or the most yards gained by a

But to get back to the yo-yos - I was on top of

my garage one day working this yo-yo I had

made out of two pie pans when Swede came

along and started asking me questions about this

over-sized yo-yo. I asked him what the largest

yo-yo in the world looked like and right away he

said the largest yo-yo in the world was three feet

in diameter and was made by a kid in Seattle in

Evidently this got Swede to thinking because it

wasn't no time until he was building a yo-yo of

his own from two round watering tanks about

five feet in diameter. They were the galvanized

type of tank and looked a whole lot like a wash

tub, only squattier. He placed them bottom to

bottom and connected them together with a

piece of three inch pipe with a flange on each

side. He then proceeded to wind a piece of

clothesline rope around the pipe to use for the

THE CLOTHESLINE was fifty feet long, so

Swede decided that the only place this thing

could be worked was from the top of the fire

station which had a tower about sixty feet high.

Swede figured he would need about ten feet

The only thing left to do now was to find the

right person to work this world-record yo-yo. It

wasn't long before Swede came up with the

perfect man for the job - High-Dive Wilson, so

named because he had dived off the high tower

at our local swimming pool. Of course, others

had done this, too, but High-Dive did it before

they had put any water in the pool. The question

arose now as to how to rig the line on Big Yo, as

There were two accepted methods of stringing

a yo-yo — one was the free-wheeling type of rig

and the other was the tight knot around the

center pin, called the Montana Rig. The reason

we called it this was because a guy said he had

been to Montana and had seen a yo-yo rigged this

way and we all believed him. Well, Swede finally

decided on the Montana rig because he was

afraid if it free-wheeled it would cause too much

the thing was known as.

friction and burn the rope into.

clearance so this would be just right.

left-handed Baptist.

during the day and was the night librarian.

Leander trial moved to Georgetown

Trial for Leander School Superintendent Dr. Jack Warner and elementary school teacher Julia Young, both charged with assaulting a minor, was transferred Thursday from a cowbarn west of Cedar Park to Justice of the Peace Bill Hill's court in Georgetown.

No date for the Georgetown trial had been set as of Friday.

Cedar Park Justice of the Peace Richard V. Gann, holding court in a barn on his ranch off County Road 277 in southwestern Williamson County, transferred the trial because no bailiff was available and the court lacked a sufficient number of potential jurors.

"Because we have reached an impasse in the impaneling of the jury, I have no choice but to

transfer the trial," Gann declared, while both defense and prosecution attorneys emphasized that they were ready to go to trial

Warner and Young were charged with assaulting a minor March 15 after Teresa Hernandez alleged in a complaint to Gann that Warner shoved her 12-year-old son Edward against a file at the Leander Elementary, then dragged him out into a corridor and slammed him against a wall there. She also accused Warner of ordering Mrs. Young, principal of the school, to paddle the boy with what she described as a "club."

Both Warner and Young have pleaded inno-

The trial had been postponed twice before Thursday because Mrs. Hernandez was ill.

It was reset for 4 p.m. Thursday, but when trial began, no bailiff was available and only nine persons in a crowd of over 100 were prospective jurors.

After one juror exempted himself because of age and another was disqualified because he was a resident of Travis County, Gann said he would charge the jury anyway, and reset the trial if the defense culled more than one juror.

According to Gann, Sheriff's Deputy Mike Harrell was supposed to act bailiff for the trial because Constable Lee Hays and Cedar Park Police Chief Ray Hardison were both ill. Gann

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Community Development grant approved by HUD

Georgetown's \$228,000 Community Development grant for 1976 has been approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

U. S. Senator John Tower and City Manager Leo Wood announced the approval Monday. "We're very, very pleased to hear of it," Wood commented. "Now we can get on with planning for our Community Development projects."

The approval means that money for six proposed projects will be available, once the city has completed additional procedural re-

THIS YEAR'S COMMUNITY DE-VELOPMENT FUNDS have been earmarked for drainage improvement, land purchase, and construction. The city proposes construction of a new, 2500-square foot Neighborhood Center at Rucker and Montgomery streets and an 840-foot addition to the Stonehaven Center. In addition, it wants to improve drainage facilities along San Jose Street and the West Fork of Smith Branch, Ash Street, and West Fourteenth Street. Purchase of seven lots at Eighth and Timber streets for housing redevelopment is also plann-

The Big Day finally arrived and everybody in

town was down at the fire station to watch. A

block and tackle had been rigged up to hoist Big

Yo up on top of the tower. Swede had decided to

tie High-Dive to a cable that was running across

the street at about the right height and I started

having misgivings about the affair when I saw

AS AN ADDED TOUCH a couple of pieces of

canvas had been stretched over the two water

tanks on the outside and, in honor of the Chicago

World's Fair, a picture of Robert Ripley with

one of his Believe-it-or-not characters (a woman

who had talked unceasingly for 84 hours and had

the longest tongue in the world) was painted on

one of the sides and a picture of our mayor on

the other side. He was retiring after this term

and was the only one in town who had a picture

When everything was ready and the high

school band had played their one song twice

Swede took his position down on the street and

told High-Dive to let her rip. So he did and when

Swede tie the rope in a bow knot.

of himself that big.

The Community Development grant is the second of five the city hopes to receive. In 1977 Georgetown is scheduled to get another \$228,000, as well as \$152,000 in 1978 and \$76,000 in 1979. Last year's \$228,000 grant was set aside for construction of a water intake structure at the site of the future North Fork Lake. It will be a key component in the city's plans to convert from wells to a lake water supply system.

The city will get a letter of credit from HUD which can be used to draw funds after the agency has reviewed any possible environmental impact of the proposed projects and allowed 15 days for objections to the proposals.

Hospital funds rolling in

Hospital drive fund now totals \$406,154.07. Names of all donors will appear in the SUN. Mrs. Isabelle Parker, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Mayo, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunlop, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bartz, Georgetown

Gladys Short, Georgetown

High-Dive Wilson flipped when he dropped biggest yo-yo ever made, Mearl Leffler relates

> Big Yo hit the bottom of the rope it was going so fast that it busted the rope and took off down the street, picking up a considerable amount of speed as it went. The crowd scattered faster than a one-armed man giving an imitation of Guy Lombardo's twin pianos playing Nola in double time and Big Yo kept on going until it got to the corner where it ran into a woman in an Essex Super Six and it busted every window in the Super Six and dented the side and the woman got out and was talking pretty fast and looked a whole lot like the woman in the picture

Meanwhile, back at the cable, High-Dive had been bracing himself for the big pull up and when Big Yo had busted the rope it relieved the pressure and he had done a back flip and had landed hanging by one leg from the cable.

SWEDE LOOKED UP and saw him and said. 'Say, do you know that the world's record for hanging by one leg from a cable is three days, eleven hours and four minutes. . . . '

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duey, Georgetown Mrs. Naomi Sweet, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landry, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barton, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scudday, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goree, Georgetown Miss Corinna Patrick, Georgetown Mrs. W. D. Casey, Liberty Hill

Bob Purl, Austin

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Georgetown Mrs. Lucy Woods, Georgetown Leslie W. Bunte, Georgetown Don Homeyer, Austin David Daniell, San Marcos Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker, Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins, San Marcos Johnny Schnieder, Georgetown Brock Kalmbach, Seguin Danny Stabeno, Georgetown

EFFIE McLEOD was honored at the first Florence Chamber of Commerce banquet last Saturday night. And Florence received its recognition as a bicentennial city at

Supreme Court.

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN on the bicentennial bandstand in San Gabriel Park. Harold Parker is building the eightsided structure slated for com-

ting the finishing touches on the first Williamson County solar heated and cooled home. "It's a simple, clean and efficient way of heating - and once it's installed, there are no heating bills!" he said.

Texas hanging breathlessly on the future of Big John Connally, who dined in the White House Thursday night. "Would he be asked to take the vicepresidency? Would he accept? Would he refuse? Would it be proven that the world ain't round?" All sorts of unanswered questions.

Actually, Big John was asked to serve on the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board by the President. He accepted and was sworn in Thursday. -0-

TRUCKERS WERE on a nationwide strike as the week ended, with a minimal of problems shaping up in industry and retail houses. A prolonged strike, of course, would be a crippling thing, costly to the nation and to industry and labor. Many independent truckers were still running Friday, although all trucks operated by members of the Teamsters Union were idle. No rough stuff reported.

Wholesale prices edged slightly upward in March, continuing the trend that indicates inflation is getting under control. For several months the index has been nearly at a standstill.

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BLOOMING WHITE - Don't be too surprised if you notice small patches of whitebonnets mingled with bluebonnets growing in the medians across from Texas Crushed Stone on I 35. The state flower not only comes in blue and white, but also blooms pink in some areas. **************

Week's news in a nutshell

the gala affair.

The city of Georgetown received a \$77,214.84 check from F. E. Holloman winding up a legal struggle dating back to 1972. The battle dealt with construction of a sewer line around the southeastern rim of the city and was appealed all the way to the Texas

pletion by May 15.

Local rancher Jerry Hawes is put-

The week wore down with all of

No acrimonious note

Local political races have come and gone. The winners are getting ready to don their official robes and the losers are licking their wounds.

WE ARE PROUD to remember that the whole election came off in a singularly fine manner, with all the candidates running on their own merits or records. There wasn't an acrimonious note in the whole campaign, which is mighty rare in this rough and tough age of hyperbole. If an ugly thing was said about any candidate by another we haven't heard about it. That's singular and that's good.

We know the City of Georgetown, and our school system will continue to be led by capable, honorable people, thanks to the Democratic system and an intelligent, free electorate.

Arms race vs. human race

Every once in awhile the world shakes itself and says something has to be done to stop the grim folly of the ever-rising arms race. Then everybody lies down until the feeling passes, and it's business as usual for the merchants of destruction.

Will there be any more positive reaction to the latest report on just how far the folly has gone in diverting to "an arms race out of control" the resources vitally needed for productive human uses? Unless control is achieved - and there are ways to achieve it - the very magnitude of the problem will make the consequences of previous inaction pale by comparison.

In a foreword to the new study, Senator Humphrey warns of the "frightening" conclusions about "the sacrifices that the arms race entails for society." World military expenditures reached an estimated \$270 billion. Developing countries more than doubled their arms budgets in 15 years. They rose to \$39 billion, increasing twice as fast as the nations' economic base to support the expenditures. What suffers are expenditures for human needs.

At the same time, 25 percent of the globe's scientific talent gets shunted from civilian research to weapons development, says the report, prepared under the direction of Ruth L. Sivard, former chief economist of the U. S. Arms Control Agency, for three concerned groups including the Members of Congress for Peace Through Law Education Fund. Thus "technological innovation for social betterment lags far behind weapons technology."

Scandals in the competition for arms sales may be dominating the headlines. But they are obviously a mere offshoot of the whole problem of the deadly

Perhaps no single event would do more to diminish the arms race than a successful conclusion to the SALT II negotiations. If the two biggest arms spenders and arms dealers — the Soviet Union and the United States - can agree on new and effective limits, they would not be the only ones affected. Their example could bring the beginnings of an atmosphere dispelling the me-too surge for everybody to have more and

Changes can be made to break the seemingly hopeless pattern. Many Americans have believed that the sale of arms manufactured here lead to prosperity, but this ain't necessarily so, others reply. In fact, they insist arms traffic is harmful to the development of civilian markets. If the Western allies and Japan were to cooperate rather than simply compete - both in their mutual defense and in the supply of arms to other countries - they could all make major savings to go into the economically and socially useful programs that the arms race now undermines.

Every country now has to consider whether the development of a new weapon is really strengthening to its own defenses or counter-productive in the sense of creating a new round of escalation that leaves it no farther ahead - but with the whole level of potential calamity in the world raised by another notch.

The worst response to the new study would be to file and forget it like all those arms-race warnings in the past. -Exchange

Washington Report

Congressman J. J. Pickle

WASHINGTON, D.C. - This week the Congressional Club published a Bicentennial edition of its famed Congressional Club Cook Book, highly praised by the Washington Post food

critic and others. I am proud that among the 1,300 recipes in this book there are four that Mrs. Pickle (and I) concocted. They include recipes for peach preserves, chicken spaghetti, and delicious

pecan pie, and pear relish The latter is our specialty and is a hand-me-down from Mrs. Pickle's family. Our recipe notes that "Jake does the peeling and grinding while Beryl does the measuring and

It is really the other way around.

Making pear relish is not only work but also a lot of fun. A big part of the problem is getting the hard pears from Texas to Washington. Each July and August I can be seen carrying around boxes of kiefer pears, mostly from the backyard of Raymond Lucio in San Marcos. Finding and transporting the pears ain't no easy job.

This week when a tasting party was held to celebrate the book's publication, Mrs. Betty Ford prepared a tasty duck. The Arrangements Committee decided that the Pickles' pear relish should sit side by side with the Ford duck. We were highly honored.

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Non-practicing divinity students

Alan H. is a theological student at Harvard Divinity School who wants to be a

Raised as a "nonpracticing Protestant," Alan never intended to become a minister but decided to attend divinity school because he got a scholarship and thought it would be "interesting."

This June he will receive his master's degree in divinity. In September he will enter

Like Alan, an increasing number of students who are openly doubtful that they will ever enter church occupations are nonetheless taking divinity training at the nation's

top independent theological schools, according to a recent Rockefeller Foundation report on theological education

Along with this trend, contends Yale theology Prof. George Lindbeck, who wrote the report, is a corresponding tendency by divinity schools to cater to the students' personal quests and interests - often at the expense of traditional disciplines.

Professor Lindbeck laments that "scholarly competence" in particular religious traditions has given way - in some of the nation's top divinity schools - to social and personal change, "welfare expertise," and increasingly generalized education in reli-

In the past, according to Mr. Lindbeck, the nation's seven nondenominational university theology schools produced a highly disproportionate number of "leaders" American religious life. Today, less than half the graduates of these schools enter religious vocations.

An emerging problem, as Mr. Lindbeck sees it, is that the rising generation for young seminarians is losing its familiarity with ancient religious heritages and lacks a detailed grasp of specific religious histories.

If the trend that Mr. Lindbeck describes is indeed taking hold, who will be the future "leaders" on the American religious scene? Where will the nation find its scholarly "transmitters" of religious heritages to coming generations?

Professor Lindbeck believes that the historic religions "are less and less influential in shaping the lives of their adherents" in the United States. It is even fair to ask, he says, "whether the historic religions are in the process of disappearing" altogther.

The professor shies away from speculat. ing on an answer to that question - or even from predicting what bizarre or consociety 20 years from now.

ventional forms religion may take in U.S. He does, however, urge a return to more classical forms of theological study in the nation's nondenominational divinity schools.

For the modern theology student, Mr. Lindbeck advocates a greater stress on "standardized examinations, requirements, prerequisites, and core curriculums" to replace independent work and the growing number of elective courses.

Professor Lindbeck does not call for an ened to newer, more "socially relevant" facets of religious education. But he does suggest a shift in emphasis back bo more traditional, theological modes.

Such a shift, he argues, would not necessarily be a conservative move at all. In America's rich and varied religious heritages, he says, lie opportunities for renewal, "stimuli to change," and "sketches of alternative futures.'

SUN Editorials and Features

'Any time now they'll start beating a trail to my door'



March 26, 1976

My check for \$11.55 is enclosed to cover renewal of the Sun plus new Sunday Sun

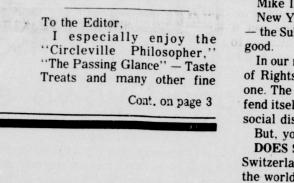
It's hard to realize how long I have been reading the Sun. I still see many of the old familiar names therein.

Carry on Les Millholin Chula Vista, Cal.

Dear Folks at the Sun, April Fool's Day came early for us here in Dallas, as February 29, we were the only ones to make it to church early, thanks to the miss-print in the

paper, about our time changing. Please renew the paper for another year, as we enjoy reading our hometown paper very much.

Thanks: Mrs. Iselt the former (Betty Noack)





Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders have gone to extraordinary lengths to wrangle a Bicentennial junket to the country America rebelled against 200 vears ago.

They almost didn't make it. The controversy began when the British offered to loan the Magna Carta to the United States for the Bicentennial. The congressional leaders wanted to fly to London to accept the historic document and bring it back to Washington for display in the Capitol rotunda.

But this is an election year, and everybody is preaching government economy. House members, therefore, got nervous about authorizing a congressional whoop-de-doo in London. So they voted against the trip.

This embarrassed the leaders, who scratched backs and twisted arms in the cloakrooms to persuade the members to change their minds. The leaders argued it would be an affront to England not to make a big production of the Magna Carta

But there were a few things that the congressional leaders didn't tell their members. They didn't mention the cost of the trip. Our inside sources say it will run about \$150,000.

They also didn't mention that Speaker Carl Albert had already sent two aides to London to make the arrangements. They flew to London in January first class, of course -- at the taxpayers' expense.

But more important, the congressional leaders misled their members about the historic importance of the occasion. Some leaders solemnly stressed, for example, that this would be the first time the Magna Carta has been shown in the United States.

In truth, the Magna Carta was exhibited at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City. And during World War II. the original

Magna Carta was stored at Fort air. It took two huge C-141 cargo Knox along with our own Declaration of Independence

The leaders also made a big deal of the British offer to replace the Magna Carta with a facsimile after the original is returned next year. The facsimile will be displayed permanently in the Rotunda.

and the Constitution.

Just across the street, the Library of Congress has been exhibiting a Magna Carta facsimile for more than a quarter-century.

Costly Costcutters: Last fall, the Pentagon dispatched its top efficiency expert to Iran to straighten out the worst military foul-up in peacetime history.

The problem was created by the shah, who squandered his oil billions on modern weapons faster than his armed forces could assimilate them. Mountains of munitions piled up on Iranian docks and fields. Planes, helicopters and other sophisticated weapons were left in crates for weeks, waiting to be assembled

The problem has now been entrusted to Erich Von Marbod. He is the Pentagon's chief troubleshooter. His mission is to save the shah from his own

Von Marbod was rushed to Iran with a staff of 10 crack experts and a reputation as a man who gets things done. We don't know how much money he has saved the shah, but he has cost the American taxpayers a bun-

Von Marbod, it seems, likes to live in style. He brought along a load of fancy furnishings for himself and his staff. There were carpets, draperies, chairs, sofas, cabinets, china, silver and you-

It cost the taxpayers \$16,251.48 just to pack and crate it all. As an efficiency expert, Von Marbod knew that the fastest way to get these goods to Iran was by planes to haul it all. This cost the taxpayers another \$110,708.

By the time Von Marbod got his new Iranian quarters furnished to suit his tastes, the taxpayers were out a total of \$198.-

Aegean Confrontation: A new confrontation between the Greeks and the Turks recently took place in the Aegean Sea. The incident was kept secret, but we dug out the story. Here

are the dramatic details: On March 10, Turkey began conducting air and naval maneuvers in the Aegean. This strategic sea is dotted with Greek islands, each surrounded by a six-mile territorial boundary. The Turks, therefore, could easily have penetrated into Greek territory.

Secret intelligence reports warned that the Greek government was gravely concerned about this possibility. The Greeks sent blunt notice to the Turks that any ship or plane that encroached on Greek territory would be fired upon.

A crisis was averted, however, by eleventh-hour negotiations between the two governments. The Turks were careful to notify the Greeks, for example, of their specific plans. The Greeks protested and some compromises were struck

For example, one Greek island would have been blockaded four hours a day. After the Greeks complained, the Turks relented and agreed to restrict their fire so planes could reach the island.

Sour Grapes: Nothing, it appears, infuriates a congressman more than an assault on his vanity. A Boston Globe reporter, for example, recently accused Rep. James Burke, D.-Mass., of dyeing his hair. Burke retaliated with the charge that the reporter was jealous of his youthful appearance. The newsman, growled Burke, was known as "prune face" because he "has more wrinkles than an unmade

Diplomatic Plumber: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's penchant for secrecy is no secret, but few people realize how strenuously he tries to plug news leaks. He has terrorized his own employes with orders to keep things to themselves. And occasionally he even attempts to gag foreign governments. Virtually every week, say our diplomatic sources, Kissinger or an aide calls the Israeli embassy and accuses them of leaking stories to

Storage Costs: The price of a stamp has gone from 10 to 13 cents, but mail delivery doesn't seem any faster. One of our readers thinks he knows why. The 10 cents, he told us, must be used to cover the cost of delivery, while the extra three cents goes to pay for storage.

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Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the

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Paul Harvey

A GOOD GUN LAW

Mike Penzell is one of the nicest guys I know — but he just doesn't understand.

Mike said, "I don't know how our congressmen can sleep with themselves - when they fail to outlaw guns!' MIKE'S INDIGNATION derives from a real compassion for the people he sees dying all over the front pages after

some nut shot 'em. "Who needs handguns?" he insists. "Outlaw them! Mike lives in New York City.

New York City has had the toughest gun law in our nation — the Sullivan Law — for 40 years. And it hasn't done a bit of

In our nation's Constitution the second provision in its Bill of Rights guarantees your right to have a gun if you want one. The idea was that an armed citizenry would need to defend itself against invasion from without or during any great social disorder within.

But, you say, we have no such need today.

DOES SWITZERLAND have such a need? The citizens of Switzerland own the largest per capita arsenal of weapons in the world. In Switzerland every adult male is a member of the armed forces and each keeps his weapons at home.

The rate of violent crime in Switzerland is among the lowest in the world.

So just "having a weapon handy" is not a cause of crime any more than having matches handy incites arson. It is mis-

ue of matches and knives and guns which must be outlawed! A law against guns would take guns away from only those people who obey the laws. They are not our problem. Our problem is the people who do not obey laws. It's they who are getting away with murder.

Courts have become so legally hamstrung and/or lenient that it's almost impossible to remove chronic felons from

TEXANS TRIED and convicted a homosexual rapemurderer, sentenced him to six consecutive life sentences

590 years in prison. He can be out in 20.

A California criminal sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms will be eligible for parole in 7. Some of the righteous wrath directed at "guns" might

better be vented against our judicial system of paroles and A Washington, D.C., armed robber-rapist committed his last crime while on unguarded furlough from prison.

Chief Justice Warren Burger is urging judicial reform eventuating in mandatory sentences for certain crimes.

Many jurists object. They prefer a prerogative with which they can bargain; sometimes for bribes. BANNING BOOZE didn't work; jailing drunks does. If

anybody using any kind of gun in the commission of any kind of crime were arbitrarily, mandatorily, irrevocably sent to prison for 20 years (in Switzerland the mandatory sentence for murder is "life"), then the bad guys would either be detered or corralled.

And the good guys would not have to suffer the loss of another of their inalienable rights.

IRS will compute tax

Figuring out income tax each year needn't be a timeconsuming job, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

All persons filing short Form 1040A and those taxpayers filing long Form 1040 with adjusted gross incomes of \$20,000 or less who take the standard deduction may elect to have the IRS

compute their tax. To take advantage of this service, McKeever advised, taxpayers need only compute certain portions of their tax return, attach all W-2 Forms, sign the return, and mail it by April 15 to the address listed in the tax

instruction booklet. McKeever said the tax will be determined from the proper tax table and the taxpayer will day 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not either receive a refund for any overpayment or be notified of the amount of any tax due.

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ministrator Luke Robinson says his move to require beer, wine and liquor licensees to adhere to the state law will not cost the state millions of dollars in taxes, but will make out-of-state operations respect Texas'

The law, he explained, requires alcoholic beverage permit holders to be Texas residents for at least three years, or, in the case of corporations to be 51 per cent owned by Texans.

Bicentennial library week proclaimed

"Look at a book," Verne Philpot's reviews of recent additions to the Georgetown Public Library urge vou.

And now Governor Dolph Briscoe has joined her in encouraging Texans to use their public libraries as the least expensive yet most varied source of reading material.

The governor has declared April 4-10 National Library Week in Texas.

BRISCOE STATED in his proclamation, "It seems fitting that Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, two of the leaders in drafting the Declaration of Independence, were also leaders in the movement to establish libraries in the United States. Subscription libraries that Franklin led in establishing were the forerunners of today's free public libraries. The 6,400 volumes of Jefferson's private collection greatly enriched the fledgling Library of Congress, our first national library resource.'

Public, school, academic and special libraries throughout the state will join Georgetown in observing National Library Week. Theme for the 1976 obser-

vance is "The Bicentennial is Happening in the Library.'

"This special week during the bicentennial year will give Texans an opportunity to turn attention to their libraries," Briscoe said. "During the past decade Texans have made considerable progress in improving their support for libraries." IN GEORGETOWN, the new

public library was opened in April, 1970. During that year, rose from 413 books checked out in March, 1970, to 1,928 circulated the following month.

This year in March, 4,334 books were checked out of the Georgetown Public Library and the Stonehaven branch library. Total circulation one year ago was 3,348 books

During March, 24 new books were purchased and 102

things about your paper.

AUSTIN - Alcoholic chains, hotels, department Beverage Commission Ad- stores and other businesses are not owned or controlled by Texans. Yet they obtain liquor licenses by establishing a Texas

> 'We just want to make sure that the Texas owner has control of his business," Robinson said. "That means his stock, his employees and his cash

The ABC is backing him all the way, Robinson said, after adopting a new policy position in January. The law, he said, is not new - it has been on the Numerous supermarket books since the 1930's

Persons sympathetic to the liquor industry predict that strict enforcement of the law would mean that the out-ofstate operations would have to shut their doors, resulting in the loss of tax revenue and many jobs within the industry.

Not so, says Robinson. The out-of-state companies can continue to operate if they actually lease their liquor operations to legitimate Texas business ENE operations and do not establish such facilities as a subterfuge to get around the law and, in turn, channel the profits back to the parent company

This is the first change in ABC policy in more than 30 GIVE years, and the out-of-state operators are leary about the end result.

Robinson made that clear. "I said we'd put a stop to these subterfuge operations where one person operates under another's permit," he said. "It's a violation for a license holder to surrender control of

his business, employees or per-

sonnel to someone other than

the licensee.' Robinson said the ABC will approve all license applications, whether new or on renewal, if the companies will merely prove that the liquor sales are indeed a Texas opera-

But this doesn't mean that other employees of a supermarket or service store or hotel bar and dining room can take over the operation and stock the cooler or mix the drinks and then run the cash register.

That, Robinson says, is a sub-

But there is a question of how national companies can determine if 51 per cent of the stockholders are Texans. This could mean a great deal of expense to the company, but if they want to continue to operate in Texas they will have to come up with valid informa-

The three-year residency statute is another factor. A bill to do away with that requirement died in a House committee last session.

The attempt to enforce the law is naturally going to cause problems for some companies, but the law can be changed.

"That's up to the legislature to change the law." Robinson said. "If it does, then naturally we will follow the policy.



Tony Meeks honored by real estate association

Robert G. Goforth, president of the Texas Real Estate Teachers Association, announced in San Antonio this week that Georgetown resident, Tony Meeks, will be an honorary member of TRETA in recognition of "his untiring efforts in the behalf of es- Texas Realtors Institututes tablishing excellent real estate which annually graduate curriculum plans throughout the state." Meeks is the educa- who have successfully passed tion director of the Texas the 90 classroom hours of lec-Association of Realtors (TAR).

Goforth said that the association objectives include assisting the real estate teacher in developing his own work and to

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help find capable teachers. Meeks has been the education director of TAR since 1962 and directs the programs of the thousands of men and women tures and examinations.



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ANNUAL STYLE SHOW TICKETS - The First Thursday Newcomers began selling tickets for their annual style show at their coffee Thursday morning in the home of Dorothy Hinesley, 2105 Dawn Drive. Buying and selling the \$4 luncheon and fashion show tickets are Deanna Pickens. Sherry Alexander, Connie Rogers and Cathy Hubbard. Hillhigh Realty will handle ticket sales for the May 14 showing in Southwestern Commons. Fashions will be provided and coordinated by Dor-Rin's of Lakeaire Shopping Center.



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many pictures you run - some appeared in the SUN. give me a chance to see friends I knew when I was growing up in Georgetown and some I have used as a basis for composition and painted them in oils - my hobby since I retired from teaching. Please keep the pictures coming. The paper was The Jarrell

etters to the Editor

running on Historic Homes is keeping them and hope to be able to come to Georgetown when they are on display. Enclosed is my check for renewing my subscription.

Sincerely Mrs. Weldon B. Teague formerly Lucile Edens

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Thank you Ida Webster P. O. Box 8 Cedar Park, TX78613

Dear editor: I was very much interested in an article about the newspapers

May I call to your attention that Jarrell, also, had a newspaper at one time!] thought that this might be of some interest to the younger generation and to the newcomers in and around Jarrell.

The series you are currently View, "A Local Paper Dedicated to Right, to Progress very interesting to me. I am and to Decency." It was published weekly on Thursday and the Editor and owner was Rob. E. Downey. (Mrs. Downey was a sister of the late Fred White of Jarrell.) The paper was entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jarrell, April 13, 1912. Subscription rate was one dollar per year. I don't know how many years the paper was published, but the copy that I have is a twelve page paper published June 18, 1914. It was a very 'newsy' little paper, reflecting the fact that Jarrell was once a very progressive, thriving

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Pirate baseballers tie for third with TLC, East Texas Baptist

Southwestern University's road against the three top con-Pirates kept in the thick of the Big State Conference baseball race Wednesday as they defeated Texas Lutheran College 4-3 in 11 innings in Seguin

The win moved the Bucs into a third place tie with TLC and East Texas Baptist with two wins and one loss apiece.

St. Mary's remained in first place with a 2-0 record, St. Edward's in second with a 4-2 slate, while LeTourneau trailed in fifty place with a 1-2 mark and Huston-Tillotson in last with a 0-6 record.

'We were backed into a corner where he had to win, and the team really came through for us," said Southwestern Coach Jim Mallon.

When you are tied and go into extra innings, about the only thing that can happen to you is lose - but we were able to win it.'

Mallon said that the Pirates opened conference play on the

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tenders and came away with two wins, "so I guess we're in pretty good shape at this point. We just need to win at home and not let anyone slip up on

Those earlier conference games were with East Texas Baptist, won by SU 9-4 in Marshall, and with St. Mary's which the Rattlers won 4-1 in San Antonio.

We have a pretty good traveling team this year." Mallon said. The Bucs have won eight of 14 games on the road in compiling their 23-9 season

Saturday's Doubleheader

Right now the Bucs are wary of the double-header with LeTourneau in Georgetown's San Gabriel Park Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Last year the East Texans gave teams that have tied or beaten Southwestern one of its each other for the conference toughest conference games championship for the past three before the Bucs won 1-0.

Mallon said that he would

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in the second. Monday the Bucs will be at

strikeouts with 27.

home again in a non-conference tilt with the University of Texas, Arlington, which defeated Southwestern earlier in Arlington, 5-4. UTA has one of the best major college records in the state with 20 wins and only 10 losses.

first game Saturday and Garry

Ivy in the second. Seal, who

also has a no-hitter this year.

has a 3-1 record and the best

earned run average on the team

with .82. Ivy is 1-1 for the

Win Over TLC

Southwestern and TLC, two years, battled in Wednesday's game in traditional fashion.

Both teams scored early and the Bulldogs led 3-2 at the end of the third frame. Southwestern fought back to tie it up 3-3 in the top of the seventh.

until the top of the 11th inning when Southwestern's Joe Farr doubled, went to third on Charles Chapman's sacrifice bunt and scored the winning run on a passed ball.

season and has a 2.81 earned TLC's ace pitcher, Bill run average and is second in Miller, ran out of steam in the seventh and was relieved by LeTourneau, 5-7 for the Beco Maldonado, who was able season, will start Bo Letney in to shut off further Southwestern the first game and Doug Welch scoring through the eighth, ninth and 10th innings before the losing 11th.

Meanwhile sophomore Rick Tobolka, who has gone the distance in every game he has pitched for Southwestern this season, seemed to get stronger with every inning

Tobolka allowed only two hits and shut out the Bulldogs in the last seven innings of the game. The big right-hander - who pitched a no-hit, no-run game earlier this year - struck out five and walked only four in the 11 innings. On offense, the big name for

Southwestern was Frank

Rodrigues who improved his .360 average with three rbi's from three singles and a double in six times at bat. go ahead 2-1 as Mike Kripner

DANCING A JIG to be sure he steps on home plate is Pirate catcher Charles Chapman as Rodrigues (15) rounds first base after bringing in one of his three runs of the day against TLC

The first run came on the first pitch of the game as Kenny Wenzel led off with a single. Steve Klopp sacrificed him to second and Rodrigues came up with his first single to score

In the bottom half of the first inning TLC came right back to

walked and then Larry Mireles Kripner walked and scored on hit a home run.

After a scoreless second inning the Bucs' Charles Chapman walked, Wenzel sacrificed, Klopp singled, and Rodrigues knocked in his second run of the

third to stay in the lead as game

an error and two sacrifices.

Neither team scored in the next three innings. In the top of the seventh with one out Miller walked Wenzel and Klopp and then Rodrigues welcomed The Lutherans came right Maldonado with another single back again in the bottom of the that scored Wenzel and tied the discussed and planned.

Boosters meet **Thursday**

Jarrell

All members of the Jarrell Athletic Booster Club are asked to attend the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at Jarrell school.

73 T. A.'s compete in Track, Field Day

Seventy-three Royal Ambassadors and sponsors representing five Baptist churches from the Williamson

County Baptist Association met

March 26 and 27 at Highland

Lakes Baptist Encampment for

the second annual association

The boys competed in track

field events, riflery, archery,

and pinewood derby. Awards

for the winners in each division

will be given at the May

meeting of the Williamson Co.

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RICK TOBOLKA makes sure of one out as the Southwestern pitcher steps on first base after taking a throw from first baseman John Hasskarl (right) to put out Texas Lutheran's Neal Miller. Tobolka went 11 innings on the mound for the Pirates, allowing only two hits as he collected his fifth win of the season against no losses.



BAD NEWS for Texas Lutheran College was Southwestern University's Frank Rodrigues, shown banging one of his four hits against the Bulldogs Wednesday in Seguin

Sr. Girl Scouts backpack river

their first backpacking hike water and personal supplies. March 27-28. Four troop Parr, Donna Holmans and Rachel Venable, attended.

permission of the Reservoir Charlotte Taylor

Senior Girl Scout troop No. manager. Each girl was respon-525 of Georgetown attended sible for bringing her own food,

According to the scouts the members, Cheri Angeley, Lynn highlights of the outing were the side trip to the gardens, wading in the river and cooking These girls hiked with packs and eating in the open. The girls along the San Gabriel River on were accompanied by troop North Fork property with the leaders Elizabeth Venable and

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Brownies tour Innerspace

Eleven Brownies of Troop No. 453 toured Inner Space Cavern Saturday March 27.

The tour lasted one and a half hours. Jug Briggs, tour guide, took an extra half hour to answer all questions asked by the Brownies.

Brownies attending were Kayla Smith, Beth Barker, Kim Harman, Anna Chlapek, Gena-a Martinka, Carla Campbell, Jenny Reeder, Pamela Rockett, Hayley Hamilton, Krishna Cornelius and Ellen King.

Adults attending included special guest Shelly Harman, Mrs. Darlene Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. David Snodgrass and Joey and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conway and Carrie Lynn.



SUNDAY DINNER

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OPEN SUNDAY NOON TILL 8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Lewis told nearly 20 women attending the luncheon how to become active in the political process

She is past president of the Texas Federation of Republican women and of the Kerrville school board.

Emphasizing that women who are not able to run for office can help recruit qualified candidates, she said, "Already we're looking two years from now. All nine major statewide spots will be open, and all of our legislative spots. Not everyone can be a candidate, but everybody can do one thing: everybody can be looking for

candidates." BUT SHE ADDED that women should not hesitate to run for an elective position if

they feel they are qualified.
"There is kind of a big push

on in the country in both parties, telling women the time now is fantastic for someone who is capable, who has qualifications, not just to work in politics but to run for office." She reminded the women that

"If you have a single voice you're really a single voice, but if you join together under an umbrella you have a chance to be really effective." Barbara Seever, vice presi-

dent of the organization, listed the two main purposes of the County Republican Women's Club as educating women about their potential in politics and educating the general public

about the Republican party.
"OUR LOCAL group is very young," Mrs. Seever said of the women's club which was organized March 9, "but there already are a few things we are determined to do. We will be active in any Williamson Couny campaign where any Republicans are running - and we're good doorbell ringers. And we will offer transporta-

tion. We don't care whether a person needs a ride to the Democratic polls or to vote in the Republican polls. We want them to vote! We hope to be a real force for electing

Republicans running in the While Mrs. Seever said club dues are \$7, she added, "Our meetings will be open to any woman who wants to attend. If it's a subject you think you're

interested in, don't hestitate to

MRS. BARBARA LEWIS of Austin, past president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women and of the Kerrville school board, talks with Barbara Seever, vice president of the newly organized Williamson County Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Lewis spoke to the group at a fingertip luncheon Thursday.

> NOTICE OF CALLED MEETING

> > The Jarrell School Board will meet Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 at the school to canvass trustee election

The regular scheduled meeting Thursday has been cancelled.

CAPCO to review three requests

CAPCO TO REVIEW Capital meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Area Planning Council the CAPCO Conference Room, (CAPCO) committees will review three funding applications from Williamson County in meetings next Wednesday.

One application is from the Round Rock Police Department, seeking \$5,000 from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office to implement recommendations of a study made in 1975. In that study, the Law En-

forcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) recommended that the department develop a manual outlining departmental operations; policies, and procedures, and that it acquire a dictation machine, transcriber, Crime Scene Search Kit, five-drawer lateral file, and additions for its communications system. Also recommended was a supply of forms for recording offense tration (FHA) for mortgage inreports and other official police

The application will be sub-

611 South Congress, Suite 400 in Austin. The Criminal Justice Committee will send the application, with its recommendations, on to CAPCO's Executive Committee. From there it will go on to the Police Services office of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

the recommendations would be \$5,500, with the Roound Rock Police Department contributing \$500.

THE GOVERNMENT APPLICATIONS REVIEW COMMITTEE (GARC) will meet in the same location at 10 a.m. Wednesday and will Supply Corporation proposes to review two Williamson County applications

Anderson Mill Joint Venture is applying through CAPCO to the Federal Housing Adminissurance for its Grey Rock Subdivision.

The company plans to mitted to the Criminal Justice develop 107 lots for housing Systems Committee, which near the intersection of RM 620

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Pi Delta Psi concludes initiation

Pi Delta Psi, the honorary French society at Southwestern University at Georgetown, will conclude its initiation ceremonies Thursday evening, April 8, with a dramatic production of "The Bald

Soprano" in French. The performance will be at Total cost of implementing 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House in the Bishop's Memorial Union Building. It will be open to the public, and Georgetown

> and State Highway 183 in southwestern Williamson Coun-

Bell-Milam-Falls Water extend its lines to an area northeast of Granger and is applying for \$118,000 grant and loan from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)

Under the proposed plan, new water mains would serve 33 users now and more later in an area bounded on the north by FM 487, on the south by FM 971. on the east by the Friendship

residents are welcome to attend, according to the society's sponsor, Dr. Regine Reynolds.

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community, and on the west by State Highway 95.

The Coporation is asking FmHA, a division of the Department of Agriculture, to make available a \$59,000 grant and \$59,000 as a loan, while it would contribute \$1600 to the project.

The Government Applications Review Committee will send the applications on to FHA and the FmHA, with comments on whether the applications comply with federal and regionl planning requirements.

Liberty Hill

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

busiest one of its size anywhere, and judging by all apparent indications we can safely say there will be many bigger and better things to come. It is really awe-inspiring to me to realize that all of these great and good things are happening in our hometown no one has any reason now to ever say that there is nothing to

do in Liberty Hill! 'The Sweet Shoppe," "The Liberty Theatre" and "The Loft" upstairs are all open now, and there is still room in this very large building for more businesses that are bound to come to make Main Street an even busier place. Two of the biggest events this weekend are Liberty Hill Market Day and the School Board Election. When you come to town be sure to go by the school and vote, and you will find plenty to do the rest of the day, right here in Liberty Hill. Saturday night there will be an old-fashioned street dance for everyone. Come and join in. We are looking forward to seeing you this weekend.

The April meeting of The Liberty Hill PTA will be held April 27, — not on April 26, as we previously reported. Everything else you have read about the meeting is the same. We want to urge everybody to make plans to attend this meeting — support The Liberty Hill PTA, support The Liberty Hill School, and you will see just how talented our young people really are.

Last Tuesday evening The Liberty Hill Panthers' Varsity Baseball Team went to Florence and beat the Buffalos by a score of 10 to 3. Donnie Johnson of the Liberty Hill nine was the winning pitcher, allowing only two hits to the Buffalos. All three of the runs scored by Florence were unearned.

The top hitter for our team was Robert Stephens, who got three hits for his four times at bat. Billy Dycus got two hits, with one of them being a solo home run shot over right field.

The Liberty Hill Panthers played the Georgetown Junior Varsity Team Friday evening in Georgetown. The LH Varsity will play Salado there at 7:30 Tuesday and our team will host the Johnson City nine Friday. The Johnson City game will be the first District 28-B game for our Panthers. Be sure to attend

Our community has to be the all of the Panther games - the players will appreciate your support, as will the coaches, and you'll be glad you were

> The menu for the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week of April 5 through 9, will include the following: Monday — Cheeseburgers with lettuce. onions, tomatoes and pickles, french fries, ice cream and milk: Tuesday - Fish sticks, slaw, tater tots, fruit and milk; Wednesday - Chili dogs, salad, wedge cheese, cherry cobbler and milk; Thursday -Smothered Steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, peanut butter crunch and milk: Friday -Enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, fruit and milk.

> The Liberty Hill Garden Club will meet April 14, in the Fellowship Hall of the Liberty Hill Rock Church of Christ. According to the club's publicity chairwoman, Dean Cluck, this meeting will be very special because the members are going to display their talents in flower arranging, as well as their knowledge of horticulture. Every member should make a special effort to be present at this meeting and to bring someone with her. This meeting is open to everyone who wishes to attend, and if every member will bring someone there will be a large group.

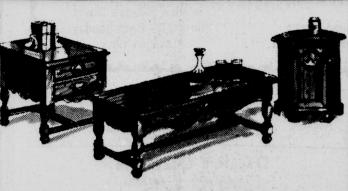
This April 14, meeting will be the last one for the club before the new officers for the club will be installed.

It is interesting to note that many of our businesses are having Easter Specials to give all of us even more reason to "Shop Downtown Liberty Hill. and to keep our money at home where it will do the best good. When you are downtown be sure to notice the sign in the window of The Hair Smith.

-0-We'll leave you with this thought from the pen of Jean Paul Richter: "What a father savs to his children is not heard by the world, but it will be heard by posterity!"
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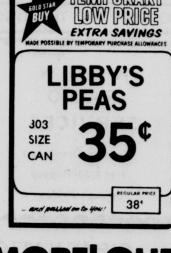






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CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s. Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo Saturday; 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. -St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. CONFESSIONS

Saturday; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

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WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC. in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill. Hwy 620, 1.2 mi. West 183.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

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WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

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JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service-7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHIRST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 5 p.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Rev. D. E.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class. Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11

a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Ser-

vices: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

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AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor

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The jolly roger, the ancient flag of the pirates, threw fear into every ship

The Bible teaches that there is a devil called Satan who is a robber and a

thief, who "goes about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour."

(1 Peter 5:8) But when the pirate threatens, we need not be afraid. We are

encouraged by Romans 8:38 & 39: "For I am persuaded, that neither death,

nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come; nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able

Our faith in Christ can overcome Satan's fiery darts. Through Him we

can overcome all. We invite you to attend the Church of our Lord this week.

to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

that sailed the high seas. These armed robbers sought to raid every ship

they came across. None was safe when they were near.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love

for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even

from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare

of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and par-

ticipate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the

truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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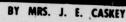
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Guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller were Mr. and Irs. Herbert F. Miller of Joline, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker re spending the weekend with elatives in Oklahoma.

Foy Gardner of Georgetown ttended services at the lorence Church of Christ Sunav morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clytus Caskey ere in Austin where he had a check up Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller of lorence, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Moline, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of bilene met at the Holiday Inn n Lampasas where they elebrated H. F. Millers 82nd

Foy Caskey was in Granger n business Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Caskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller Young Funeral Home of vere shopping in Georgetown Florence.

The Florence Chamber of ommerce banquet was held aturday night at which time he city was designated as a

Bicentennial city.
Mayor H. F. Miller was resented with the official Bicentennial flag by Dennis Brook Linam of Waco, member of the Bicentennial Commission of Texas. The flag will fly under the American and Texas flags in front of the Florence High

Guest speaker was George McKinney, community development consultant for Texas Power and Light Co. in Dallas. Charles Murry sang a medley of songs honoring the Bicentennial and happy birthday was sung to Mayor Miller.

Miss Effie McLeod was named Florence Citizen of the Year.

JOHN THOMAS TACKER

Graveside services were held at the Bear Creek Cemetery near Bertram for John Thomas Tacker, 82, of Bertram, who died Sunday in a Burnet hospital; Rev. Larry Newcomer officiated.

Mr. Tacker served in World War I with the 308th Infantry 77 division U. S. Army. He was a farmer and a former resident of Jarrell. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irs. Annie Tacker of Bertram, a son, John Milton Tacker of El Paso, three daughters, Mrs. Annie Frymire of Burnet, Mrs. Rachel Fairbanks of Houston, Mrs. Doris Lock of Bertram, a brother, Bill Tacker of Marlin, sister, Mrs. Calla Rochelle of Marlin, 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Young Funeral Home of Florence was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PEARL McLOUD

Beth Barker birthday party in VFW Park

Beth Barker, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Barker, was eight March 29. She had an after school party in the VFW park. Those present were Gena-a Martinka, Robin Doralsan, Cindy Boydston, Kayla and Keela Smith, Lisa Hoelscher, Krishna Cornelius, Carrie Conway and Joseph Snodgrass.

Bruce Motheral, Mary Jo Barker and Brenda Taylor assisted with the party games. Sue Conway, hostess served refreshments.

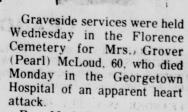
That night in the Dale Conways back yard a family get-together was held for Beth and Dale Conway. Dale's birthday was March 30. Those present for the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker, Mary Jo, Linda, Bruce Motheral, Mr. and Mrs. David Snodgrass and Joseph David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor Jr., Brenda, Rita, and Harry III, and Grandpa George Whitfield.

WCHC to meet

The Williamson County Historical Commission will meet next Thursday at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Georgetown Public Library.

Natural-colored straw and straw-like accessories are fashion leaders for spring and summer. Straw or rope trims and braids add natural highlight to spring shoes, bags and belts.

To manage available time better, learn to delegate responsibilities to others — at home, at work, or in any type of



Rev. M. J. East officiated. Mrs. McCloud was a native of Florence, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thompson. She worked with mentally retarded children at the state school in Austin for 14 years. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church in Burnet.

Survivors include her husband, Grover McLoud of Florence, two sons, Charles McLoud of Florence and Tommie McLoud of Huntsville, one daughter, Mrs. Cathy Cole of Florence, two brothers, J. W. Thompson of Coahoma, Texas, and Raymond Thompson of Sacramento, California and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by



OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTING STUDENT -Gary Riske. center, was recently honored at Texas Lutheran College as the top accounting student for 1975-76. He is pictured with Barbara Landrum, CPA, Relations with Education Groups Chairman, and John A. Poteet, Jr., CPA, President of the San Antonio Chapter of

Gary Riske honored at Texas Lutheran

Gary Wayne Riske has been Georgetown, Texas. named the outstanding accounting student for 1975-76 at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin,

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The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Harold Prochnow, Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Hale, CPA, President Walter Riske, Rt. 2, of the Educational Foundation

Wright-Melton engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wright of Belton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to William R. Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton of Killeen.

Miss Wright is a senior at Belton High School and is employed by the Belton Jour-

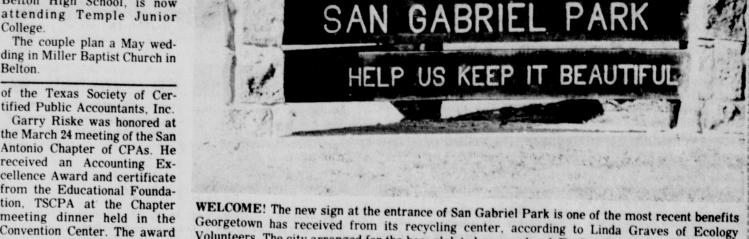
Melton, a 1973 graduate of Belton High School, is now attending Temple Junior College.

The couple plan a May wedding in Miller Baptist Church in

tified Public Accountants, Inc. Garry Riske was honored at the March 24 meeting of the San Antonio Chapter of CPAs. He received an Accounting Excellence Award and certificate from the Educational Foundation. TSCPA at the Chapter meeting dinner held in the Convention Center. The award was presented by Sam P. Bell,

A May, 1976 graduate of Texas Lutheran College, he had a 3.92 overall grade point average with a 4.00 in accounting courses. He was on the All-College Council, Dean's List, and Who's Who on American

CPA, trustee of the Foundation.



Volunteers. The city arranged for the base slab to be poured and Ecology Volunteers donated \$200 from recycled glass proceeds to build the sign, located at the intersection of Morrow Street and Park Road where Park Road forks. Natural limestone and cedar planks were used to maintain the natural setting of the scenic park.

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Universities and Colleges. He was the President's appointment to the Cultural Activities Committee, Scholars

member, charter member of a member of Omega Tau Social the National Business Club and Fraternity.

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Georgetown hires seven new coaches

Georgetown athletes will be will sponsor a Georgetown greeted by seven new faces following the unanimous selection of six coaches and one certified trainer Thursday night by the board of trustees

Athletic Director and Head Coach Les Johnson presented applications of the following candidates - Jack Gray of McCamey, Mac Rowlett of Lockhart, David Greeno of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Danny Spradley of Goldthwaite, John Riehs of LaGrange, Casey Rick sity, Riehs was offered a Winters of Nixon and Glen professional contract with the Stroech of Bryan - for ap-Baltimore Orioles. His high

proval. "The high caliber qualifications of the applicants cinched the board's decision in selecting these men to shape the future of Georgetown youth. Superintendent Jack Frost said Thursday night following a 90

minute board session. "I'm tickled to death and looking forward to the opportunity waiting for me in Georgetown," Coach Gray related to Frost in a telephone conversation of the announce-

Gray, 37, will be defensive coordinator, offensive line coach and assistant track coach of the fighting Georgetown Eagles. He attended San Angelo Junior College where he lettered two years in football. A graduate of Sul Ross State University, Gray lettered three years in football, before playing two years of professional football. In high school Gray lettered four years in football and three years each in basket-

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ball, baseball and track ROWLETT REMARKED, "I think it's great. It is a fine opportunity for me. I'm looking forward to working with the

man who coached me. A graduate of Angelo State University, Rowlett, 27, will serve as defensive and offensive line coach and equipment manager. In college, Rowlett lettered two years in football and three years in track. He also lettered two years at Ranger Junior College.

Greeno, 22, who played tight end for Texas A&M University this past season, has been named receiver coach, defensive end coach and head track coach. Greeno lettered all four years at A&M. His high school accomplishments include State Decathlon winner (entered ten track and field events), Outstanding Athlete of New Mexico Award, and state high

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Spradley, 27, will be head

eighth grade coach. Spradley lettered four years in high school football and two years in football at Tarleton State University. He was named all district noseguard. Riehs, 22, will be assistant junior high school coach. Lettering three years in baseball at Texas A&M Univer-

school accomplishments include three year letterman quarterback, three year alldistrict baseball and all district football. He was also named to All-State National Baseball

A graduate of Temple High

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member of the junior varsity basketball team. He will be head baseball coach and junior varsity coach. Certified trainer Stroech, 22 will come to Georgetown with

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played football four years

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at Blinn Junior College and two years at Texas A&M Universi-"They're good coaches and

three years experience at

Bryan High School, two years

fine Christian men," Johnson and Frost agreed. Other coaching selections will be announced at the April

★ Nutshell

Continued from Page 1 Six contestants in the rattlesnake sacking contest held in Taylor over the weekend were bitten. All are recovering.

THE PIRATES had good news and bad news this week for their fans. First the bad news: They dropped a game to the St. Mary's Rattlers Saturday, but bounced back to nip Texas Lutheran College Wednesday, leaving them in the thick of the battle for Big State Conference title honors. And, while the Pirates were acting thusly, the Eagles got a notch on their belts by edging their old-time district foe. the Taylor Ducks, 5 to 4. Both the Bucs and the Eagles are rated high in

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Southwestern tennis team sweeps East Texas Baptist

The men's tennis team at McNitzky-Jay Elder defeated defeated East Texas Baptist 6-0 Dunn 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. on the Southwestern courts.

The Pirate netters defeated the visitors in straight sets with the exception of the final doubles match of the day that went to three sets.

In the top match of the day Southwestern's David McNitzky beat Walt Forten-

In other singles play, Cliff Leonard defeated Orville Dunn 6-1, 6-4; Raymond Knouw beat Ken McCratic 6-1, 6-2; and Greg Gordon beat Terry Hunt 6-4, 6-4. The doubles team of

Southwestern University kept Wright and Fortenburg 6-2, 6-1 in contention for the conference while Leonard and Khouw had championship Thursday as it some trouble edging McCratic-

> Southwestern's men's and women's teams will both be playing Texas Lutheran College in Georgetown Monday afternoon in matches beginning at 2 p.m. It will be the final home match for both teams as the men prepare for the Big State Conference tournament in Marshall April 8-9 and the women (with a 9-4 record) prep for the zone tournament of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Belton on April 9-10.

Liberty Hill trustees seat three persons

With school board elections up for discussion Monday night. tabulated, the Liberty Hill School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school conference room to canvass the election and seat three new

Following the swearing in of new members, the board will reorganize and ready for ac-

Trustees will listen to a citizen's protest of the utilization of school tennis courts for tennis lessons conducted by non-school personnel.

Appointment of the Tax Equalization Board and consideration of Chapter V of School Policies will also come

Superintendent Bud Perry will report to the board on the feasibility of selling the 16 passenger bus previously used to bus students to Georgetown.

Board members will be

selected to attend the Texas

Association of School Boards workshop in San Marcos at 1:30 p.m. April 6. Other items coming up for

discussion will be real estate and Little League.

LINING 'EM UP — Mark Spears (foreground) and Donald Parker of Donald Parker Contractor of Georgetown measure and line up the four foot pier supports for the octagonal-shaped bicentennial bandstand going up in San Gabriel Park. The Victorian-style wooden structure accented with tin roof is scheduled for completion in time for the Chamber Bicentennial Parade and Old Georgetown Market Day May 15.



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San Gabriel offers angling pleasures

by Buddy Adams

"Doubt not but angling will prove to be, like virtue, a reward to itself." Izaak Walton, The Compleat Angler, Part I, Chapter 1

My fishing rod whipped as I tested it a couple of times, then with a snap I released the line, which zinged up and out into space.

I hooked one of the biggest leaves you ever

A real fighter.

"You fish for squirrels," laughed 14-year-old Bret Burran of Weir, my angling companion.

I laughed too, sort of, then we went back to quiet contemplation of various things as we looked over the still water.

Suddenly, with a shock, I felt something thin and tensile flick across my face and wrap around my neck

"Sorry," said Bret, "looks like I fish for

It would be a real joy to tell you Bret and I left Mankin's Crossing a couple of Saturdays ago with a stringer of huge channel catfish, but that would be a fish story. A whopper, at that.

BUT I DID DISCOVER something that I, and probably a lot of you, had been missing out on, something that anglers have enjoyed since the first of them wrapped a vine or horsehair line around a broken-off tree limb and dipped into the nearest available waters.

The discovery was, that whether you pull a biggie out or don't even get a nibble, fishing is a great way to leave your tensions behind and enjoy your spare time pleasantly and even inex-

And that we've got a fine, readily accessible fishing hole which runs the length of Williamson County, namely the San Gabriel River.

Local anglers say the river is stocked with blue, yellow, and channel cat, black bass, perch, and other pan fish as well as rough fish like suckers, and gars. You can even get a good bait, the familiar minnow, from the river.

MY ADVENTURE on the Gabriel began with a trip to a meeting of the Georgetown Sportsman's Club, a group composed mainly of bass fishermen. Paul Bohanan, president of the club, had directed me there, after a trip to a lake the week before to discuss fishing generally.

At the meeting, I met Jerry Burran of Weir, Bret's father, whom the club unanimously dubbed resident expert on fishing in the San Gabriel.

He shared the lessons of thirty years' fishing with me, and assigned Bret to accompany me to Mankin's Crossing the following Saturday for a crack at the real thing.

That morning we loaded up our rods, reels, lures, and material for dough-bait, and we were off to the river

It was a beautiful and relaxing drive down County Road 120 from Weir to its intersection with State Highway 29, the spot known as Mankin's Crossing. We passed the Weir cemetery, green pastures and brown fields newly plowed. We didn't see a soul until we got to the river. I decided getting there was half the fun.

Once there, Bret composed some bait of bran flakes and plain flour-dough, and we began casting. We cast far out into the middle of the river, dropped our lines in deep holes next to the bank, cast upstream and down. Later Bret fixed a spinner on my line, and I tried that a while. Like I said, neither of us brought anything

back, and Bret spent most of the morning helping me get my line out of trees and off logs.

BUT THE DAY WAS PERFECT, about 70 degrees, we were in the shade, and the water either was mirror-still or just rippled. We talked about fishing, school, the river, photography (I'd brought a camera along)

"Look over there," Bret cried at one point, gesturing toward the middle of the river. After a minute, I spied what he'd spotted, a snake coursing through the water, with its head erect resembling a miniature periscope. That gave rise to talk about snakes and how you need to watch for them along the bank.

to Weir, I was relaxed, not particularly disap- Crossing. He uses plain dough mixed with bran flakes. pointed at not having a catch, and things were right with the world.

WELL, THAT IS THE KIND of getting-awayfrom-it-all and natural relaxation Izaak Walton rhapsodized about in the Compleat Angler around the 1600s, but Jerry Burran had some 1976 advice for getting a fish, too.

"There are fish in the river, even when it's down like now," he assured me, adding that novices could enjoy the nearby waters on a pretty day with as little as a cane pole and line and some minnows or worms.

Of course, the first step before you go a-fishing is to get a Texas fishing license. It's only \$4.25 and is available at local stores and the Sheriff's Office, as well as other "license deputy" places of business throughout the county. The hardware or sporting goods store where you buy your fishing gear will in all likelihood sell licenses.

The license is required unless you are under 17, over 65, or fishing in private waters. Other anglers exempted include those holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or a 25 cent Exempt Fishing License for the Blind, and those fishing in their county of residence with a trotline, throw line, or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached. The license is valid for one year from the date of

LICENSE POCKETED, your next trip is to the tackle section for some gear. If you anticipate using a pole and line, choosing should be easy. But if you're going to get a rod and reel, there are a world of those to pick from, and even more artificial lures.

"For a reel, a close-face spinning reel is probably your best bet," said Burran. "It's \$12 to \$15 for a pretty good outfit, or if you want to start cheaper you can get one for \$7 or \$8.

Lures, he said, run from 25 cents to \$2. Burran recommended for the beginner a spinner, topwater plug, or a plastic bait to drag along the bottom

Next you pick a spot and a time and head to the

Another word of caution is in order here, however. There are state laws against trespass-



It was warm, peaceful, kind of golden-green THE BAIT can be sophisticated or simple, ranging from expenwith the mixed sunlight and blooming foliage. sive artificial lures to the familiar minnow or worm. Bret Burran By the time we called it a day and headed back of Weir favored dough-bait on a recent expedition to Mankin's

wherever you fish along the river," he advised. "Find out who the landowner is, and ask if you can fish on the bank. Most will be happy for you to. It's that one out of a hundred fishermen who

Copies of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations 1975-1976" are useful and available from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, 55 N. Interregional, Suite 207, Austin. The guide lists other important state regulations and defines bag and possession

BURRAN SAYS we're coming into a good time of the year for fishing on the Gabriel. "I usually like to go during April or May," he ex-

He identified as likely spots: the Blue Hole where the South San Gabriel flows beneath the Highway 81 bridge in Georgetown, Mankin's Crossing, and areas where smaller streams like Berry's Creek flow into the river.

"If you can find water two or three feet deep, you can probably catch good fish," Burran said. Wear shoes of some sort and dark clothing. To pick your time for fishing, check the solunar tables published in Saturday newspapers as well as the barometer, and the winds.

"Fish have two major and two minor feeding periods a day, spaced at regular intervals, and the periods advance 50 minutes a day," Burran explained. "Consult the solunar tables, and they'll tell you the feeding times. Also, if the barometer is steady or rising, fishing is probably good. I like a west or south wind better than a north or east wind."

YOU'VE PICKED YOUR TIME and spot, gotten your license, gear, and permission to fish on the bank. Now what? Well, your fishing method depends a lot on exactly what you're after. Angling has a vast literature and can become a virtual science, and everyone develops

BUT FOR THE NOVICE, the city-dweller out for an inexpensive and pleasant afternoon on the Gabriel, simply using a minnow and remembering not to disturb the water is a good start.

pan fish and an occasional catfish," Burran commented. "The minnow is a good all around bait and you can eatch just about any kind of fish

If you can find a shady, deep water spot along the bank, check there. If that doesn't work, throw the line a little farther out and let the bait sit on the bottom.

Burran says you are in luck if you can get the channel catfish to bite. "It's good to eat, and it puts up a pretty good scrap. I'd rate it one of the most desirable fish in the river for a beginner," he commented.

perch, or carp) use a stringer or a net to keep them in the water and alive. Or if you intend to take the fish home, clean the gills and intestines out and put the fish on ice. Don't eat a fish that's been dead and lying in the heat for some time, nor one whose gills have turned white.

while fishing on the San Gabriel include snakes, poison ivy, yellowjackets, and broken glass. The best defenses are stout shoes, plenty of clothing, and sharp eyes.

go by himself," he added.

Once you've got your fish and cleaned them, you can make a good meal by rolling them in

knowledge of your own nearby river, and a relaxing tour. You'll probably also agree with Walton that fishing, especially on the San Gabriel, is "a reward unto itself."

ing on private property, and Williamson County Game Warden Mike Hutchinson warns that any stories you may hear about the river bank being public property are as apt to be wrong as right. "The thing to do is to go knock on doors

tromp down fences and leave litter who mess it up for everyone else.

limits for fish.

his own theories with experience.

'With a cane pole and live bait, you can catch

If you should land some pan fish (bass, catfish,

Burran says the biggest hazards to watch for

"I wouldn't advise anyone who can't swim to

corn meal, then frying them overa hot fire. Even if you catch nothing, you'll have a better



with pole and line or rod and reel. PHOTO BY BUDDY ADAMS

*Leander trial

Continued from Page 1 said Harrell was also supposed to subpoena a sufficient number of jurors to allow the court to select six. Harrell was not present at the trial.

Before the trial was transferred, Gann suggested he deputize R. W. Whitfield to summon additional jurors, but both defense attorney Bill Fitzgerald and County Attorneys Norman Manning and Bill Stubblefield objected to that move. Gann said later the attorneys felt an impartial jury could not be selected from the crowd present. Many of those at the trial live in the Leander Independent School District or work for the school system.

Gann then recessed the trial to summon a sheriff's deputy. The crowd milled in and around the barn, and tried to keep from stepping on dogs and cats which also wandered inside the structure. Manure in several spots made navigation around the courtroom a tricky affair.

When he called court back into session, Gann nounced the transfer adding "we have no Sheriff's nounced the transfer, adding "we have no satisfactory working relationship with the sheriff." Defense and prosecution attorneys emphasized for the record that they were ready for trial, then after a few moments silence, Gann slapped his palms on his desk and said,

After Gann criticized Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard. "Over there (in Georgetown) the JP can put his finger on the sheriff and make him do what he's told to," said Gann, "where I couldn't." Gann said he had called the Sheriff's Office earlier Thursday and been assured that Deputy Harrell would act as bailiff and round up jurors. He also advised spectators

still lingering in the barn to vote for Dale Swofford for sheriff Bosshard replied that he had not been per-

sonally notified his services or those of his deputies were required and said Harrell had been notified only Thursday afternoon. Defense attorney Fitzgerald said after the aborted trial he was disappointed it had been

postponed again, but added, "I came here (to Gann's Ranch) because I was told this was where the trial was set and to be here." Warner commented, "We were ready to go to

trial. When you know you're not guilty, you just want to get it over with.

An advisor to Mrs. Hernandez, Jose Camacho, said she would petition the Leander school board for a special meeting to hold a hearing on whether Warner and Young had violated the district's policies policies in their disciplining of

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April 5 - April 9

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cake, rolls with butter and milk

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black eyed peas, cheese on let-

tuce leaf, glazed doughnut and

Golden fried chicken, cream-

ed potatoes, gravy, combina-

tion salad with dressing, Jello,

Frito pie, pinto beans,

spinach, beet pickles, corn-

bread with butter, peach pie

Smoked sausage links, ranch

style beans, potato salad, cab-

bage slaw, jelly roll, bread,

milk and peanut butter

rolls with butter and milk

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

and milk

FRIDAY

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Georgetown Public School Menus April 5 - April 9

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Hamburgers, hamburger salad, French fries, spice cake, WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti with meat, green beans, pickled beets, pudding, rolls, milk

THURSDAY Polish sausage, pork 'n beans, spinach, fruit pie, bread,

FRIDAY

Chili with beans, slaw, cornbread, ice cream, milk

JARRELL SCHOOL MENUS April 5-9

MONDAY

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Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, brown beans, fruit, bread, THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, corn-on cob, buttered carrots, canned tomatoes, cake, bread, milk

FRIDAY Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cookies, bread, milk, orange juice

Leander Schools Menus April 5-April 9 MONDAY Barbecue beef on bun, French fries, catsup, pickles and onions, peanut butter squares TUESDAY Crispy tacos with cheese, taco salad, pinto beans, cookies, cornbread WEDNESDAY Homemade pizza, mixed vegetables, celery sticks, strawberry whip THURSDAY

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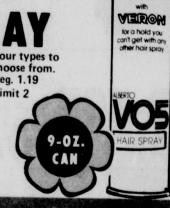
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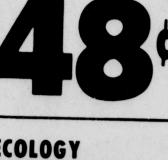


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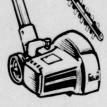
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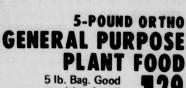
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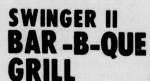


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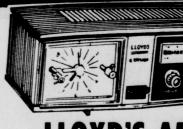
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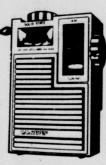


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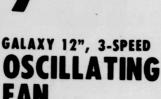
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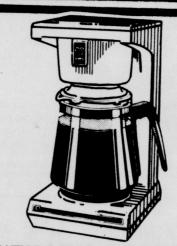


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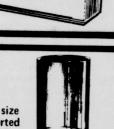
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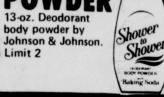
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